# Official Organ of the Saint Louis Bird Club for the Frotection of Bird Enjoyment, Bird Study, and Bird Conservation

Vol. 3

June 13, 1934

THOMAS SAY CENTEMARY

The President of the Nature Study Club of Indiana reports that there will be a Thomas Say centenary celebration at New Harmony, Indiana, on the 14th and 15th of July, 1934.

A program will be presented on caturday, the 14th, with papers concerning Thomas Say and his work. On Sunday, the 15th, there will be a Field Trip to famous Tovey Lake in the same county and

Half Moon Pond near by.

The Webster Groves Nature Study Society and the St. Louis Bird Club are invited to attend, the trip by auto being via Robert Ridgway's Olney Homes, Larchmont, and Bird Haven.

# OTTO WIDIANN LUMORIAL BULLETIN APPRECIATED

We have received a number of letters of which this excerpt is typical: " I enjoyed the reading of that Bulletin much. It brought home to me in a very vivid and more comprehensive way those sterling qualities of mind and heart for which our departed friend was so much admired and respected. One thing that perhaps impressed me more than anything else in this connection was the similarity of views as expressed on the part of the various contributors. Nothing finer I think could have been offered than a tribute of that kind, a most fitting and worthy monument to the virtues of our friend, one which I am sure he would have appreciated much better than anything even though it night have been cut in stone." - Mr.Benjamin T. Gault.

BIRD BOOKS AVAILABLE

Miss Ernst still has a few of Peterson's Bird Book on a New Plan, and "Songs of Wild Birds"by A.R. Brand may be gotten, 10% off. A NOVICE GETS SEVERAL TREATS THROUGH CURIOSITY

By Marguerite Groth Thile visiting at my brother's orchard in North Woodland, I hesitated a while at a plot just set aside for flowering shrubs, trees, and vines. In the Rosea Weigela I saw the Ruby-throated Hummingbird flitting from flower to flower and absorbing the nectar from the pink trumpet-like blooms.

Nearby in the rose arbor I saw a Brown Thrasher, just above eyelevel. Curiosity led me to hide behind one of the end posts of the arbor, enabling me to observe the bird and still remain hidden.

Suddenly the persistent calling of a Robin was heard but I merely thought that she was giving information of danger ahead. The few moments I watched, the calls became more and more forceful, and in boldness the bird darted very

near me several times.

The Brown Thrasher also seemed uneasy and, although remaining nearby, she refused to return to her nest. Not wishing to cause her worry, I walked a few paces to the left. In the meantime the Robin still fussed. Determined to enter the arbor also, she followed the flight of the thrasher. A disturbance resulted. Out came Red-breast very quickly followed by Brownie. I felt the Robin was a' trouble-maker and I wondered whether my good opinion of all Robins was to be lowered by her temperament.

I thought the Robin was a homebreaker and was in sympathy with the thrasher but could not offer a remedy. This procedure left me even more curious, so I stepped a few more steps away into the screened porch. Now I was very nicely hidden from either of the

(continued on page 88)

June 13, 1954

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CLUB OFFICERS

President, Dr. D. M. Hetler Vice-President, L. M. Dougan Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Golterman

c/o Educational Museum, 3325 Bell Ave. City. Phone Jeff. 1587 Treasurer, Byron W. Moser Director, Miss L. R. Ernst Director, A. F. Satterthwait

Editor, R. A. Dede Associate Editor, L. M. Weber Associate Editor, Tom Kirksey

#### AN ADDITION

We wish to acknowledge receipt of information from Rudolf Bennitt, Associate Professor of Zoology, University of Missouri, supplementing last month's article,"Extinct Birds of Missouri."

With regard to the Ivory-billed Woodpecker Prof. Bennitt says. "Dr. F. H. Woods of the Zoology Department, University of Mo., watched one through 8-power binoculars at a distance of about 75 244) cites the taking of a speci- dues of \$0.50 instead of \$1.00. men in Western Missouri in 1904 and two sight records in 1906 and 1913." With regard to the Pinnated Grouse (Prairie Chicken) he writes. "A recent survey of 2,000 its kind in the country. farms in all parts of the State. conducted by the Missouri and Fish Dept., disclosed the fact that prairie chickens were present on more than 8% of these farms."

#### THE MUGWUMP

sits on a fence with its mug on occasions this winter and spring. one side and its wump on the # LOTE) other side.

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

As the summer vacations are approaching, it is time for us to think up ways and means for relaxation, rest, and amusement. bers of the St. Louis Bird Club should have little trouble about any of these things if they would pursue those pleasures which are found in enjoyment of the birds.

I am asking all members to please take full notes of these pleasures and to report them either at the fall meetings of the Club or to send them to the Editor of the Bulletin so that the rest of us might enjoy those experiences with you. I know that many persons think their observations are insignificant and hesitate to say anything about them or to write about them. Give our Editorial Board a chance to pass their opinion, and I think that very little copy will be returned for any reason. many of us like to hide our lights under baskets and as yet I have failed to read or hear of any experiences which did not yield their quota of pleasure to me. Other members of the Club feel the same way, so let us in on your secrets so that we might also enjoy them.

As a reminder to any person who yards in Carter County, in August, might wish to belong to the Mis-1928." With regard to the Whooping souri Audubon Society, members of Crane he states, "Harris ('Birds the St. Louis Bird Club can affilof the Kansas City Region, 1919, iate upon payment of the yearly

So let us all go off to enjoyable vacations and return filled with ambition to make the St.Louis Bird Club the best organization of

A NEW RECORD OF THE EVENING GROSBEAK IN THE ST. LOUIS AREA

In the patch of woods at Creve Coeur in December of 1931, Mr.Otto Widmann observed a flock of Bohemian Waxwings feeding in the Hackberry bushes. The Evening Gros-The mugwump is the bird which beak was observed there on three

The first observation was made by two of us (Foster and Zahm) on March 10. There were about two (continued on page 94)

OUR STALLOTS

Although we find over one hundred different species of swallows in the world, only seven occur in the United States. The Violet-green Swallows are strictly western and it is rare indeed if they come farther east than South Dakota. The remaining six swallows are Tree, Bank, Roughminged, Barn, and Cliff Swallows, and Purple Hartins.

tral America, and South America. The Tree Swallows, however, winter Attention is called to the

orth as S. Carolina.

During migration the swallows our cities. is due to the fact that since all interesting article on the they can migrate and obtain their shufeldti) in Medford, Mass. food at the same time.

tion are all different.

nest in houses erected for them. Pileated Woodpecker. Occasionally, however, one will find them nesting in hollow trees.

and fasten them to cliffs or to Among the most interesting

ings, consist of mud pellets mixed bird, Tennessee Warbler,

trunks.

with its feet and bill. The tun-Yellow-breasted Chat. nel extends from a foot and a half to three feet in length, at

(continued on page 88)

EXCHANGES

BULLETIN OF THE MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY. In this bulletin for May of this year the death of Dr. Charles W. Townsend, on 3rd in Boston, in recorded. His works are reviewed and is many estimable qualities are deservedly praised.

In addition an article on " Dr. Hans Freiherr von Berlepsch " by C. B. Lastreto from "The Gull In winter the Stallows : migrate shows the methods Dr. Freiherr south into southern Florida, Cen- used in attracting birds to his large estate in Thuringia, Germany. in the Gulf States and in the that his methods would be peculiarastern part of the U.S. as far ly applicable to conditions as they prevail in the large parks of

fly by day and rest at night. This The Bulletin also contains an their food if gotten from the air, rence of the Western Junco (Junco

NATURE NOTES OF THE WIBSTER As the flocks of swallows move GROVES NATURE STUDY SOCIETY. Mr. north, groups drop off here and Sterling P. Jones writes a very there at their summer homes. All, interesting article on "Bird Huntwith the possible exception of ing at Dresser Island. He gives the Tree Swallow, have a tendency the complete list of birds seen on to nest in large Colonies. The March 24 and March 25, 1934. Among nests of swallows and their loca- the most interesting observations are: White-fronted Goose, Lesser Purple Martins have accepted Snow Goose, Golden Eagle, Bald Eaman's hospitality and usually gle, American Golden Plover, and

BIRDS AT THE LAKE OF THE OZARKS Cliff Swallows build gourd- We have received a list of birds shaped nests of mud and feathers seen at Lakeside, in Miller Co.Mo. the undersides of eaves. observed by Miss Lonnie M. Laird Barn Swallows nests, which are were: Scarlet Tanager, Summer Tanattached to barns and other build-ager, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Catwith straw and lined with feathers Warbler, Black-poll Warbler, Warb-Besides nesting in bird-boxes, ling Vireo, Yellow-throared Vireo, Tree Swallows build their nests Red-eyed Towhee, White-breasted of grass and feathers in deserted Nuthatch, Wood Thrush, Olive-backwoodpecker holes or in dead tree ed Thrush, Phoebe, Kingbird, Redwing Blackbird. Mourning Dove, Into banks of clay or sand the Field Sparrow, Tufted Titmouse, Bank Swallow digs out its burrow Tree Swallow, Chimney Swift, and

A NEW BIRD LIST Those interested in bird literathe end of which the bird hollows ture may get a new list either a place to hold the nest, made of from the editor or by writing straw, grass, and feathers. direct to H. G. Fiedler, 89 Cham-Rough-winged Swallows will nest bers Street, New York. Ask for list number 27.

A NOVICE GETS SEVERAL TREATS
THROUGH CURIOSITY

(continued from first page)
quarrelers. To my surprise, the
Robin took a direct flight to an
old flower basket, passing the
exact spot on which I had been
standing. The grassy bits that
could be easily seen through the
partitions of the rustic basket
made me think that she had accepted this for her abcde.

I was to plame for this whole discordant condition. When I left, the scolding ceased.

that the information, given by Dr. Allen in his wonderful lecture in Soldan High School, was true concerning the disturbance caused by intruders over mapped-out territories.

After Mrs. Robin left her nest, I decided to conclude my pleasant observations and with that I opened the wedged screen door. The sound reminded two little babies of a sound very much like their mother made when entering through the rose twiners. At any rate two of the three little necks stretched with mouths open were awaiting food.

I was certainly surprised to learn that the basket-apartment had been completely furnished, and happily occupied by a family of healthy youngsters.

## OUR SWALLOWS

(continued from page 87)
under bridges or railway trestles
or even in old pipes. Sometimes
their nesting site is very similar
to that of the Bank Swallow but
then we rarely find more than
five or six pairs in a colony.

Swallows lay about five eggs which are pure white, with the exception of the Barn and the Cliff Swallows whose eggs are speckled. The incubation lasts about twelve days. Then begins the arduous task of catching food and literally stuffing it down the necks of the young. As the birds become older, the food is dropped before them and they soon learn to catch their own food. As a rule but one brood is raised each season. C. Selle

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

May 21, 1934
The status of the Starling was discussed and a motion carried to try to get legislation passed allowing and even urging people to trap them and make use of them. Any way should be used to keep them out of the state.

Roland Dede, G-34 Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, was elected editor of our Bulletin instead of N. R. Barger who is leaving the state after June 8th, 1934.

N. R. Barger

NEW BIRD CLUB MEMBERS
Anna L. Applegate, 7425 Hiawatha.
Mrs. Richard H. Buffum, 1411 Locust St.

Eleanor P. Davidge, 3636 W. Pine Roland Dede, 801 De Mun. John Felker, 8 Fair Oaks, St. Louis County.

R. S. P. Fletcher, 3856 Russell. Mrs. Frieda Gaston, 7296 Lyndover

Ave., Maplewood.
Marguerite Groth, 1849 Mullanphy.
Walter Groth, 1849 Mullanphy.
Mary Hammerstein, 5783 Pershing.
Nelle Matlock, 5540 Pershing.
Frances Puetter, 1961 Alice.
Ida Rosenstroh, 735 Leland Ave.,

Mrs. D. Schwartz, 7506 Liberty Ave., University City.

Kathryn Schlamp, 6011 Kingsbury. Eugene Seele, 761 Jarvard Ave., University City.

Carl Selle, 801 De Mun.
Ray S. Snyder, 4359a Maryland.
Jack Stupp, Price Road, Box 1014,
St. Louis County.

We heartily welcome these new members to our Bird Club.

WATER BIRDS IN FOREST PARK
We have received a letter from
Mr. Robert W. Barrell who calls
attention to a new angle of birding in Forest Park. We quote:

"For many years I have been in the habit of taking quite frequent trips to the open duck pond in the zoo and noting the different species of water birds present that are native to our vicinity.

"I have always had the opinion that not only was it entirely proper for members of the Bird Club to visit this pond to iden-

(continued on page 94)

## FIELD OBSERVATIONS

(Address communications relative to this department to Tom Kirksey, 33 Arundel Place, St. Louis, Mo.)

Since nesting data will be taken up in this department in the next number of the Bulletin, in October, we would encourage everyone making observations to send them in, in time to be mecorded.

BIRD OBSERVED * * TIME OF MONTH * * PLACE * * OBSERVER
Note: Observers' names are abbreviated as follows: K-Kirksey, F-Foster, St-Stupp, D-Dede, S-Selle, B-Barger, Z-Zahm, W-Watson.
1. Double-crested26thCreve CoeurBarger Cormorant
2. Great Blue HeronIn all localities throughout the month.
3. Green Heron
4. Black-crowned Night 5thCreve CoeurBird Club
Heron 5. American Bittern 5thCreve CoeurBarger
6thDresser's IslandHetler
6. Least Bittern 6th
26thCreve CoeurBarger
7. C. Canada Goose 4th Saline County Kirksey 8. Blue Goose 4th Saline County Kirksey
8. Blue Goose
6th
10. Black Duck 5thForest ParkHetler
11. Blue-winged Teal 5th Creve Coeur Bird Club
12thCreve CoeurKirksey 12. Wood Duck6thForest ParkHetler
26thCreve CoeurBarger
13. Ring-necked Duck 5th Creve CoeurF,W,Z.
12thCreve CoeurKirksey
14. Lesser Scaup Duck 5thCreve CoeurBird Club
6thDresser's IslandHetler 12thCreve CoeurKirksey
26thCreve CoeurB,S.
15. Ruddy Duck
16. American Merganser 6thDresser's IslandHetler
17. Turkey VultureIn rural localities throughout the month.
18. Sharp-shinned Hawk 7thHillcrestKirksey 19. Cooper's Hawk 5thCreve CoeurHetler
20. Red-tailed Hawk 6thEn Route to Columbia, Kirksey
21. Red-shouldered Hawk 4thEn Route to Columbia, Kirksey
6thDresser's IslandHetler
22. Marsh Hawk 4th En Route to Columbia, Kirksey 23. E. Sparrow Hawk In all localities throughout the month.
24. E. Bob-whiteIn all localities throughout the month.
25. Ring-necked Pheasant 6thDresser's IslandB.S.D.
26. Sora Rail 5th Creve Coeur Bird Club
12thCreve CoeurKirksey
27. Florida Gallinule12thCreve CoeurF,W,Z, and Miss Ernst
28. American CootAt Creve Coeur and other lakes throughout
the month.
29. Semipalmated Plover 6th Dresser's Island Hetler
26thCreve CoeurBarger 30. KilldeerIn all localities throughout the month.
ov. Killuger in all recall ties unroughout the month.

June BIRI	e 13, 1934 O OBSERVED * *	Page 90 TIME OF MONTH * * PLACE * * OBSERVER
31.	American Woodcock.	5th Creve Coeur Hetler 26th Creve Coeur Barger
32.	Wilson's Snipe	
33.	Upland Plover	5thEn Route to Columbia, Kirksey 5thF,W,Z. 6thEn Route from Columbia, Kirkse
35.	Solitary Sandpiper	5thForest ParkHetler 6thDresser's IslandHetler 12thCreve CoeurKirksey 26thCreve CoeurBarger
37.	Greater Yellow-legs Lesser Yellow-legs Pectoral Sandpiper	6thDresser's IslandHetier
40.	Least Sandpiper	12thCreve CoeurKirksey6thDresser's IslandHetler 12thCreve CoeurKirksey
		iper. 6thDresser's IslandHetler 12thCreve CoeurKirksey
43.	Ring-billed Gull.	6thDresser's IslandHetler 6thBresser's IslandHetler 5thCreve CoeurBird Club 6thDresser's IslandHetler
46. 47.	Mourning Dove Yellow-billed Cuck	At Creve Coeur Lake throughout the monthIn all localities throughout the monthIn all localities throughout the monthForest ParkBargerBird ClubBird Club
		5th Creve Coeur Bird Club 6th Dresser's Island B, D, S, and Hetler
52. 53.	Chimney Swift Ruby-throated Hummingbird	In all localities throughout the monthIn all localities throughout the monthIn all localities throughout the month.
55.	N. Flicker	er5thCreve CoeurF,W,ZIn all localities throughout the month. cker.6thDresser's IslandB, Hetler l2thCreve CoeurKirksey l7thCreve CoeurKirksey
53. 59. 60. 61.	E. Hairy Woodpecker N. Downy Woodpecker E. Kingbird N. Crested Flycato	ker. In all localities throughout the month. r In all localities throughout the month. r In all localities throughout the month In all localities throughout the month. her. In all localities throughout the month In all localities throughout the month.
63.	Least Flycatcher	4th En Route to Columbia, Kirksey 12th Creve Coeur Kirksey 5th Creve Coeur F, W, Z.
	end street	In all wooded districts thereafter. kIn all suitable localities throughout
66.	Tree Swallow	the monthAt Creve Coeur throughout the month.

June	13, 1934											Page 91
BIRD	OBSERVED	*	*	TIME	OF	MONTH	**	* :	PLACE	*:*	*	OBSERVER

67. Bank Swellow 68. Rough-Winged Swallow. In suitable localities throughout the month. 69. Barn Swallow. In suitable localities throughout the month. 70. N. Cliff Swallow. 6th. St. Charles Co. Hetler 12th. Craig Road. Kirksey 12th. Craig Road. Kirksey 12th. Craig Road. Kirksey 11. Purple Martin. In all localities throughout the month. 12. N. Blue Jay. In all localities throughout the month. 13. E. Crow. In all localities throughout the month. 14. Black-capped Chickadee - In all localities throughout the month. 15. Carolina Chickadee. 5th. Creve Coeur. Kirksey 16. Tufted Titmouse. In all localities throughout the month. 17. Red-breasted Nuthatchl2th. (?). Creve Coeur. Kirksey 18. W. House Wren. In all localities throughout the month. 19. Bewick's Wren. 5th. Creve Coeur. Kirksey 19. Pewick's Wren. 5th. Creve Coeur. Bind Club 19. Carolina Wren. 5th. Creve Coeur. Bind Club 19. Carolina Wren. 5th. Dresser's Island. Bind Club 19. Prairie Marsh Wren. 5th. Dresser's Island. Hetler 19. Short-billed Marsh. 5th. Creve Coeur. Bind Club 19. Wren 19. Dresser's Island. Hetler 19. E. Hockingbird. In most localities throughout the month. 19. E. Hockingbird. In most localities throughout the month. 19. Erown Thrasher. In all localities throughout the month. 19. Wood Thrush. In most localities throughout the month. 19. Wood Thrush. In most localities throughout the month. 20. E. Houeir Thrush. 5th. Creve Coeur. Hetler 21. Willow Thrush. 5th. Creve Coeur. Hetler 22. E. Bluebird. In most localities throughout the month. 23. E. Herait Thrush. 5th. Creve Coeur. Hetler 24. Willow Thrush. 15th. Creve Coeur. Bird Club 12th. Creve Coeur. Hetler 19. E. Olive-backed 11. In all localities throughout the month. 22. E. Blue-gray Gnatoather 5th. Creve Coeur. Bird Club 12th. Creve Coeur. Bird Club 12th. Creve Coeur. Hetler 19. American Pipit. 4th. En Route to Columbia, Kirksey 19. American Pipit. 4th. En Route to Columbia, Kirksey 19. American Pipit. 4th. En Route to Columbia, Kirksey 19. American Pipit. 4th. En Route to Columbia, Kirksey 19.	DIED ODDER VED TIME OF ROWIT	
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12thCreve CoeurF,W,Z, and		
MISS EITISC		
	M1	22 TILIE

June 13, 1934 Page 92 BIRD OBSERVED * * TIME OF MONTH * * PLACE * * OBSERVER
105. Warbling Vireo In most localities throughout the month. 106. Black and White
107. Prothonotary Warbler. At Creve Coeur all Month. 108. Worm-eating Warbler 5th Creve Coeur
109. Golden-winged Warbler.2ndForest ParkBarger 12thCreve CoeurKirksey
110. Blue-winged Warbler5thCreve CoeurMiss Beaman and Miss Harrowell
12thCreve CoeurKirksey
111. Tennessee Warbler5thCreve CoeurF,W,Z, 17thCreve CoeurKirksey
112. Orange-crowned
Warbler
113. Nashville WarblerlstForest ParkBarger 5thCreve CoeurHetler
114. N. Parula Warbler6thDresser's Island.Hetler
115. E. Yellow Warbler In most localities throughout the month.
116. Magnolia Warbler5thCreve CoeurBird Club
12thForest ParkBarger
12thCreve CoeurKirksey
117. Cape May Warbler2ndForest ParkBarger 5thCreve CoeurF,W,Z, and
Hetler
118. Myrtle WarblerIn most localities throughout the month, fewer towards the end of the month.
119. Black-throated5thCreve CoeurHetler
Green Warbler6thDresser's Island.Hetler
120. Cerulean Warbler6thDresser's Island.Barger, Dede 12th(?)Creve CoeurBird Club
121. Blackburnian Warbler2ndForest ParkBarger
122. Chestnut-sided5thCreve CoeurBird Club
Warbler
12thCreve CoeurBird Club
123. Bay-breasted Warbler2ndForest ParkBarger
5thCreve CoeurBird Club 124. Blackpoll Warbler5thCreve CoeurBird Club
12thCreve CoeurBird Club
17thCreve CoeurKirksey
125. N. Prairie Warbler5thCreve CoeurHetler
6thDresser's Island.Hetler
126. W. Palm Warbler5thCreve CoeurBird Club 6thDresser's Island.Hetler
127. Ovenbird
6thDresser's Island.Bird Club
12thCreve CoeurBird Club
17th(?)Creve CoeurKirksey 128. Grinnell's Water5thCreve CoeurBird Club
thrush 6thDresser's Island.Bird Club
12thCreve CoeurBird Club
129. Louisiana Waterthrush.5thCreve CoeurBird Club
6thDresser's Island.Bird Club
12thCreve CoeurBird Club
130. Kentucky Warbler5thCreve CoeurBird Club
6thDresser's Island.Bird Club 12thCreve CoeurBird Club
THE COUNTY TO BE A SECRETARY OF THE PROPERTY O

	Page 93 OBSERVED ** TIME OF MONTH ** PLACE *** OBSERVER
	Mourning Warbler. (?). 12th
	Yellow-breasted Chat. 2ndForest ParkBarger
134.	In most localities thereafter. Wilson's Warbler12thCreve CoeurBird Club
135.	Canadian Warbler12thCreve CoeurBird Club American RedstartIn most localities throughout the month.
137.	European Tree Sparrow 5thCreve CoeurHetler
	6th
	4th En Route to Columbia. Kirksey
138.	Bobolink
	6th St. Charles Co Bird Club
130	E. MeadowlarkIn all localities throughout the month.
140.	W. Meadowlark 5th
	6th
141.	E. Red-wing
	Orchard OrioleIn most localities throughout the month.  Baltimore OrioleIn most localities throughout the month.
	Rusty Blackbird 5th Creve Coeur Miss Beamann
	and Miss Harrowell. 4th
3.45	6thEn Route from Columbia, Kirksey
	Bronzed GrackleIn all localities throughout the month. Cowbird4thEn Route to Columbia, Kirksey
	5th Creve Coeur Bird Club
147.	In all localities throughout the month.  Scarlet Tanager 5thCreve CoeurBird Club
	12th Creve Coeur Bird Club
	22ndLadue RoadKirksey
148.	Summer Tanager 2nd Forest Park Barger 5th Creve Coeur Bird Club
	6thDresser's IslandBird Club
	12th Creve Coeur Bird Club 17th Creve Coeur Kirksey
149.	CardinalIn all localities throughout the month.
T20.	Rose-breasted Grosbeak
	Indigo BuntingIn all localities throughout the month. DickcisselIn rural localities throughout the month.
153.	Purple Finch 5th
	E. GoldfinchIn most localities throughout the month. Red-eyed TowheeIn most localities throughout the month.
156.	Lark Bunting 6thSaline CountyKirksey
T24.	E. Savannah Sparrow. 5thCreve CoeurBird Club 6thDresser's IslandBarger, Dede
158.	E. Grasshopper 5th Creve Coeur Dr. Hetler
159.	Sparrow 6thDresser's IslandBarger, Dede Lark Sparrow 4thEn Route to Columbia, Kirksey
160.	Slate-colored Junco 5thCreve CoeurBarger
	E.Chipping SparrowIn all localities throughout the month.  E.Field SparrowIn rural localities throughout the month.
	White-crowned Sparrow, 5th Creve Coeur Bird Club
	6thDresser's IslandBird Club

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164. White-throated...... 5th.........Greve Coeur.......Bird Club 6th.........Dresser's Island...Bird Club Sparrow 

167. Mississippi Song

Sparrow......In most localities throughout the month.

A NET RECORD OF THE EVENING in this woods, we feel it is GROSBEAK IN THE ST. LOUIS AREA worth anyone's time to make an (continued from page 86) . occasional trip there during inches of snow on the ground and it the late winter and spring. had been very cold early in the

norming but later in the day, as

the sun came out, it had warmed up

Robert Zahm had been very cold early in the maite a bit. Thile walking along a lane scarcely a hundred yards south WATER BIRDS IN FOREST PARK of where Mr. Widmann had seen the (continued from page 88) Bohemian Waxwings, Foster pointed tify our native birds that are to a bird feeding in a small Elm there, but also to classify tree. It was dull yellow in color, them as birds occuring in Saint stocky in appearance, heavy beaked, Louis. The only reason these with a short tail and prominent birds stay in Forest Park is white patches in the wings. Both because they are fed and proknew well enough what it was but we tected. If they were not, they were so surprised we hardly knew would soon all migrate to cother what to say. Zahm then caught localities. From my observa-sight of the male whose brilliance tions I felt perfectly sure rivaled that of a Baltimore Oriole, that at times there are many The birds were very tame and allow-more water birds on the zoo ed us to come quite close to them, pond than there are at others, Some English Sparrows were feeding part of which are no doubt regnear the pair and when one of these ular migrants who probably vi-

On April 13, with Watson added to north or south.

the party, we had the privilege of "The following are species of seeing a flock of at least seven native water birds that I have individuals in the northwestern identified on the zoo pond: corner of the same woods. Watson Mallard, Black Duck, Greenwas the first to identify them and winged Teal, Blue-winged Teal, we three watched them feed for some Wood Duck, Pintail, Redhead, time. When they finally flew away, Canvas-back, Scaup Duck, Lesser they headed in the direction of the Scaup Duck, Ring-necked Duck, island, where we found them later Snow Goose, Blue Goose, Canada in the day.

Goose, and Coot.

Later in April, on the 27th, Dede, "Members of the Bird Club Selle, Scheel, and Barger saw a should go to this pond with male in the same locality, thus field glasses and have a most confirming our identification. This interesting study of our native circumstance naturally affords us ducks where they are entirely considerable gratification. "at home."

If rare winter visitants such as Mr. Barrell is certainly corthe Bohemian Waxwing and the Eve-rect in his observations, and ning Grosbeak, as well as the Bar-his adivce is well worth heedred Owl which has bred there for ing. Such a chance for obser-

George Foster

tried to disturb the male, it was sit their relatives a few days promptly chased away. and then continue their journey

some twenty years, are to be found vation should not be neglected.